

GOSSIP OF THE SPORTS.

NEWS OF THE BALL FIELD, RACE TRACK AND PRIZE RING.

Retaining Its Lead—Indignation Over the Lawson Case—Changes in the Circuit—The Miller Fight To-Day, Bookmakers Caught.

Washington retained its lead in the Atlantic Association by defeating the weak Wilmington team on Saturday in a very one-sided contest. The game was especially distinguished for the fine pitching of Maloney, who held the Delaware boys down to three scattering hits. The Washingtons put up nearly a perfect fielding game, and they seem at last to have struck their gait in this respect.

The Newark are just behind the local team in the championship race, and Washington will have to play some excellent ball during the remainder of the week if it expects to come home in the lead. Hill is the only man on the team who is not coming up to expectations, but he is gradually coming around all right and will soon be himself again. He has not been the same man since he was struck in the head with the ball several weeks ago, and from the manner in which he has acted, some of his friends are inclined to think that he sustained some internal injury. He seemed very lethargic in his play and desired to shun his companions without any apparent cause. Within the last few days, however, he has brightened up considerably and is soon expected to be all right.

There is considerable indignation in Atlantic Association circles over the Lawson case, and the action of the Boston League Club is being severely criticized. Lawson was a member of the Wilmington team, and this spring while in the South pitched excellent ball. As soon as the championship season opened, however, he began to play poorly and was suspended for indifferent playing. As soon as Lew Simmons was put in charge of the team he restored Lawson to duty, and that gentleman showed his appreciation by playing more indifferently than ever. Thereupon he was released, and the very same day the Boston League Club signed him. The whole scheme was so transparent that the minor clubs immediately kicked Lawson, and Lawson was in a way to be severely punished for his trickery. Until the expiration of ten days he belongs to the Atlantic Association and any club in it can claim his services. This will probably be done and the astute Lawson, who was crying out for the orders of the League team, will find that he will be deprived of his salary for a month or so, if every Atlantic Association team concludes to obtain his services in rotation. It should serve him right and also be a lesson to other good players who are tempted from their clubs to major leagues by offers of higher salaries.

Just at present the weaker member of the Atlantic Association seems to be the Wilmington Club, and there seems to be a pretty well defined impression that it will not play out the season. This contingency was considered for at the recent meeting, and in the event of Wilmington going out Providence will come in. This change would make the circuit a considerably better one than it is at present and would be a great benefit to Western sections. While it is to be hoped that no club in the Association will fall, yet if any should, there is considerable satisfaction in knowing that another team stands ready to take its place the moment the transfer is sanctioned by the other clubs.

A small number of sporting men left the city this morning for a point just beyond the Potomac. They were witnesses of the fight between Mike Miller and light-weight, and a colored man whose name is not known. There was considerable interest displayed in the match, which will be for a purse of \$100. Considerable money was wagered on the result of the mill, and as both men are in good condition and the weights are nearly even, a long and hard battle was anticipated.

The Bowen-Morris fight at New Orleans has been postponed two weeks in order to allow the Illinois man to get in trim. Jack Hopper is still in the city, and is endeavoring to get on a match with some of the local pugilists. It is not likely to succeed, as there is hardly a man among them who is anywhere near the New Yorker's weight that is a match for him.

Between now and the time the Pearl-Murgen affair is settled, which will be in three weeks, there will be some interesting fights arranged among the top sawyers of the profession in this locality. When the bookmakers began to compare their sheets on their way home from Elizabeth on Saturday they discovered that the cleverest coup of the year had been successfully carried out. An unknown mare of Mike Daly's ran on Friday at long odds, and finished third. The bookmakers laid the bets on Friday at long odds, and finished with a loss of \$100,000. They took in unspectacularly many little \$5 bets at 30 to 40 to 1. When the day's betting closed, they were \$100,000 in the hole. It is estimated that \$70,000 was taken out of the book. The bookmaker who took nearly \$100,000 with \$15. Daily himself must have won a carload of money.

Betting on the spring handicaps goes on steadily. For the Brooklyn book has been filled on Kingston, Lonsdale, Longstreet and Major Domo. Madge and Sir Dixon are backed down to the position of favorites, with Fides a close second. Raceland remains at a standstill, as there seems to be a doubt as to whether he will start. A rust has been made on Los Angeles, and from 25 the California mare has risen to 10 to 1. As to the Suburban, the important changes are that Fides, Oleace, and Tenney have all been backed for a full field. Raceland has not moved a peg. Frenzy has come up and is now at 6 to 1. Salvator has gone back, so has Longstreet. Of course, the Oleace business is absurd. The mare has only 92 pounds, but she is the idea of backing her, so that at least the class of horses she will be likely to meet seems ridiculous.

At the Hotels.
Hon John H. Rice, New York; Dr. W. Walker, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Chattanooga; Gen. Lewis Merrill, U. S. A.; Dr. Ralph Waldo and wife, New York; C. K. Kimball, Cleveland; O. H. H. H. H. H. Norton, New York; J. H. Richards and wife, Hartford, Conn.; J. J. McGrath and wife, Chicago; O. L. Spalding, Michigan; J. T. Whiting, Detroit; Mich.; J. Walker, Douglas, Philadelphia; R. C. Christopher, New York; M. J. Dolpin, New York; B. N. Lelong, San Francisco, Cal., are at the Elbitt.

Knights Templar parade May 6th. Fare, \$1.00 for non-riding. Tickets good to May 7, inclusive, returning. Forty-five minute train leave B. & O. Station at 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Boating contest at Kerman's.
The body of a colored infant was found by Officer Jones in the canal near the Arsenal Sunday afternoon. The child was a month or six weeks of age, and evidently had not been in the water long. The body was taken to the morgue and Coroner Patterson notified. He is having an investigation made to-day.

Was This Murder?
The body of a colored infant was found by Officer Jones in the canal near the Arsenal Sunday afternoon. The child was a month or six weeks of age, and evidently had not been in the water long. The body was taken to the morgue and Coroner Patterson notified. He is having an investigation made to-day.

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RARE OLD SPORT.

Bass Fishing in the Potomac—How It Is Done.

Fishing with hook and line is now fully in season, and the lovers of rod and reel are taking advantage of the lovely weather to indulge in their favorite pastime. The resorts around the Long Bridge, notably Four-Mile Run, and the rocky points above the Georgetown Bridge are being sought by many local anglers. The principal sport is bass fishing. The gamey blind bass in the upper Potomac, while not a few great, lazy carp are hauled in now and then by the fishers. Black bass pair off in April and make a circular nest in moderately shallow water, scoring away the sand by the action of their tails and fins. The parent fish guard both the nest during the process of hatching and the young fish when hatched until they are large enough to take care of themselves.

During the heat of summer they usually remain in moderately deep water, only going to the shallow places in quest of food. The best time to catch them is early in the morning (unless after a bright moonlight night) and late in the evening.

Before 1893 black bass were unknown in the Potomac, and it is said to be due to the energy of a devoted angler of Cumberland, Mr. Shriver, that the Potomac was stocked. He had made a study of the fish, and was convinced that it would thrive in the river and propagate in the Potomac. He made several trips to the streams on the western slope of the mountains, and returned each time with a number of this valuable fish. These were brought over the mountains in the water tanks of the locomotives of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and placed in the canal basin at Cumberland, where they were kept until they had multiplied. They were then taken into the river, and thence into all its tributaries. The largest little-mouth bass ever captured of which any record has been taken from the Potomac was taken from the river by Mr. Adolph P. Dresel. It was weighed at the B. & O. Station the day after it was caught, and tipped the scales at seven pounds one ounce. The fish was exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution for a day and was then sent to the Smithsonian Institution, where a plaster cast was made.

The best method of angling for bass is by using a small, light-colored lure, such as a minnow, or casting with minnows at any time. Success is had also with other baits, notably frogs, crawfish, hellgramite and angle-worms. Fly fishing is done both from boats and while wading. The wading fisher will dress in a woolen shirt, short woolen trousers, light-colored canvas shoes, and a hat. The wading fisher will dress in a woolen shirt, short woolen trousers, light-colored canvas shoes, and a hat. The wading fisher will dress in a woolen shirt, short woolen trousers, light-colored canvas shoes, and a hat.

A MAGNIFICENT GIFT.

Land Donated for the Lutheran Home for the Aged.

The announcement was made by Rev. W. E. Parson of the Church of the Reformation yesterday that Queen's Chapel, containing twenty acres of picturesque territory, had been presented to the Lutheran Church as a site for the proposed home for the aged. The donor is Mrs. Sarah Utermehle. The location is near Ivy City. It is practically in the city, being but twenty minutes drive from the city center. It is a beautiful place, and will add another pillar of support to the Lutheran Church for the aged. The new institution will be known as "The Utermehle Home for the Aged," and will add another pillar of support to the Lutheran Church for the aged.

An Addition to the Shoreham.

Vice-President Morton, says the Building Register, will enlarge the Shoreham.

Mr. 1507 H street, has been purchased, and will be torn down to make way for a new building, which will have an area of 30 by 120 feet, nine stories high. The new building will be similar in construction to the Flats. The plans were made by Hubert, Birson & Hoddick of New York City and are now in the hands of Architect Fleming and others, who will be in charge of the work.

High School Actors.

The principal scenes from Sheridan's "Masterpiece," "The School for Scandal," will be given to-morrow evening at the National Rifles Armory.

The principal scenes from Sheridan's "Masterpiece," "The School for Scandal," will be given to-morrow evening at the National Rifles Armory. The play will be given by the actors of the High School, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the school library. An excellent musical programme will be participated in by some of the best local talent, including Professor Schickel, Miss Nellie Williams, Shirkley and others. The play is on sale at Metzger's music store on F street.

First Cable Car Accident.

Benjamin F. Warner was thrown from the platform of a cable car at the intersection of Seventh and N streets Saturday night and was badly bruised up. He will probably know better in the future than to spring upon a rapidly moving cable car. This is the first accident of the kind which has happened on the cable line, and it might have resulted more seriously, as Mr. Warner narrowly escaped being dragged beneath the wheels.

Laudanum Instead of Hanging.
A Washington woman who has been addicted to the laudanum habit for some time has written to Governor Hill of New York suggesting that instead of killing Kemmer by electricity he be put to death by laudanum. She believes the use of this drug should supersede hanging generally throughout the country.

Wanted, a Prize Fight.
"Doc" Garges is anxious to get up a rattling fight between local pugilists in the near future. He offers to match for any pug of \$500. Mike Reddy, Jack Hopper, Charles Gately, C. C. Smith, colored, or the "Black Pearl" against any man of their weight in the District.

His Hand Crushed.
Last evening about 9 o'clock Herbert Berry, a 9-year-old boy, while playing on the cars of the Alexandria Railway at Anacostia, had his left hand badly crushed between the bumper and a car. He was taken to his home and Doctors Watson and Whitmore were summoned to attend him.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.
Sold by all Druggists or sent by Mail on Receipt of Payment.

BRIGGS' HEADACHE TROCHES.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

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A VERY BIG TIDE.

It Begins with a Straight Wall of Water Eight Feet High.

The Bay of Fundy forms a cul-de-sac at which the Atlantic Ocean seems to have taken a spile and at regular intervals pours in its waters violently and with intent to do all possible harm. Take for instance, the harbor of St. John. In most parts of the world a tide of from six to ten feet is quite sufficient to satisfy all reasonable demands. In St. John, however, the tide rises twenty feet on an ordinary day, and occasionally rises to three or four feet, as the humor seizes it, and I was never struck so much with anything in my life as with this advance and receding of the water.

I have described the narrow gorge through which the St. John River is forced into the Bay of Fundy. At low tide, where the water drops into the bay, there is a fall of some ten feet, the channel being very rough and totally impassable for vessels of any description. At high water the fall is the other way, the bay falling into the river. This was the first time I had ever seen a river with the water flowing from its mouth toward its source, and this occurs every day in the St. John. One good effect of this tide is this, that it is half up or half down the river is level with the harbor, and then the immense number of timber barges and other craft which have gathered in the river while waiting for the rise and which are able to run nearly at ebb into the harbor. St. John, be it understood, is a great port of shipping. At any day you can see a dozen of the largest ocean-going vessels loading and unloading their cargoes. The river is timbered mainly comes down the St. John River.

I saw the tide come in around the headland at the Minas Basin, and it is called the "advancing tide" and is a sight to see. If you can imagine a straight wall of water eight feet high, curling over at the top, advancing upon you at the rate of ten miles per hour, you will get an idea of what a "bore" is and what a turn of the tide means. At the Minas Basin this wall of water comes tearing around the headland like an express train. The tide which was down on the flat sands of the bay at this time stood a remarkably good chance of never leaving those sands alive. If he got a good start of the "bore" he would escape, but if not he would be drowned.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

A Smash-Up on the New Anacostia Bridge.

Yesterday morning Arthur Murphy, colored, started for the baptizing at Anacostia. He had an open conveyance with four colored girls as companions. When on the "Unfathomable Bridge" Murphy thinking he was not far from the bridge, struck a car which was running on the bridge. The car was a light-colored sedan, and the driver was a white man. The car was struck on the side, and the driver was thrown out of the car. The car was damaged, and the driver was injured. The accident occurred on the new Anacostia Bridge.

Christian Endeavor Arrangements.

The Christian Endeavor Societies of the District who are to attend the convention to be held in St. Louis in June next will leave via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at 9 a. m. June 10 on a special train carrying the delegations from New York, Connecticut and Maryland. Stops will be made at Harper's Ferry, Mountain Lake Park and Cumberland. The train will arrive at St. Louis on the evening of June 11. On the return trip the delegates from Connecticut and New York will stop over one day in Washington at the request of the Christian Endeavor Union of the District of Columbia.

Leads Open Letter.

From the Boston Herald.

The exposure of the character of Senator Matthew S. Quay by that distinguished Republican, Henry C. Lea, is the most impressive political feature of the day. It is difficult to see how these moral and religious men, President Harrison and Postmaster General Wanamaker, can disregard it.

Salvation Oil will relieve and cure pain at lightning speed.

Price 25 cents a bottle. Paper, silver. No charge if you don't like it. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in 1/2 p. Price 25 cents.

Bloomer and Bloomers.

From the New York Herald.

The case of Mrs. Bloomer is a singular example of persistence and falsehood. That lady has several times written to the newspapers declaring that she did not invent the feminine trousers that were her name. Yet the celebration of her golden wedding caused the old statement to be repeated from one end of the land to the other.

Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

30 cents.

It Points a Moral.

From the St. Paul Globe.

In 1870 General Hancock had that the \$28,000,000 pensions then paid were the maximum and the volume would begin to decrease. The \$150,000,000 now in sight is a good many millions below the maximum. This shows that it is much safer to look backward than forward in cases where the public Treasury is involved.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Mr. Schofield Remembers the Introduction of Woollen Manufactures.

Thomas Schofield of North Lyme, Conn., who will be 100 years old next year, was one of the pioneers in manufacturing woollen cloth in this country. He is a native of Yorkshire, England, and was an infant when his father John and uncle Arthur emigrated to this country. At the time England prohibited the exportation of machinery, and the two men built in Charlestown, Mass. one of the first, if not the first, hand loom and spinning jenny for use in an American woollen mill. Before the year was ended their machinery was running in Charlestown and Newburyport.

In the following year they started their first woollen business in Bayfield, Farish. Later, when they moved to Montville, Conn., Thomas and his brother James had grown old enough to help in the factory, and eventually to take charge of it. Their Uncle Arthur, located near Pittsfield, and he offered to merchants of that place his first piece of American broadcloth. It was gray mixed goods. No one would buy it, and it was sent back to New York and sold there. A few weeks after Josiah Bissell, a leading Pittsfield merchant, made a trip to New York and brought back two pieces of "imported cloth," exactly like Schofield's. He sent for the latter, to show him "cloth that was cloth." His feelings may be imagined when Schofield showed him on the cloth his own private marks. It was a great relief to him, and he had less than a month before rejected.

In 1808 Schofield manufactured thirteen yards of broadcloth, and presented it to President Madison. From that time on, Thomas Schofield established the first textile factory in Connecticut, and was actively employed until he retired, six years ago, at the ripe age of 93 years, to rest from his long and arduous career. He is now 100 years old, and his health is good. He is a great patriot, and his life has been a life of industry and achievement.

Aside from \$10, which he paid when a boy of 10 for having a leg set that had been caught and broken in the gearing of the mill, he has never been in the mill, he claims he could earn wages sorting wool with the best of them. He has never been in the mill, he claims he could earn wages sorting wool with the best of them. He has never been in the mill, he claims he could earn wages sorting wool with the best of them.

THE ONLY PERFECT SUBSTITUTE FOR MOTHER'S MILK.

IN CHOLERA INFANTUM AND TEETHING.

A quickly assimilated Food for DYSPYPTICS, COLIC, and other ailments.

A PERFECT NUTRIENT, and a safe substitute for Mother's Milk.

NEEDS NO COOKING, KEEPS IN ALL CLIMATES.

SEND for our Book "The Care and Feeding of Infants."

DOUGHER-GOODALE CO., BOSTON, MASS.

THE TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Arrival of Railroad Trains in Washington.

Arrivals at B. & O. Station.

From Boston—10:45 a. m. daily.

From New York—10:45 a. m. daily.

From Philadelphia—10:45 a. m. daily.

From Baltimore—10:45 a. m. daily.

From Annapolis—10:45 a. m. daily.

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From Washington—10:45 a. m. daily.

Save Your Hair.

By a timely use of Ayer's Hair Vigor.

This preparation has no equal as a dressing. It keeps the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, and preserves the color, fullness, and beauty of the hair. It was rapidly becoming bald and gray, but after using Ayer's Hair Vigor, my hair grew thick and glossy, and the original color came back. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair grew.

Thick and Strong.

It has apparently come to stay. The Vigor is evidently a great aid to nature.

—J. B. Williams, Floresville, Texas.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past four or five years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the hair. It is all I could desire, being harmless, and it keeps the hair clean, cool, and healthy, and requires but a small quantity to render the hair easy to arrange."

—Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles street, Haverhill, Mass.

"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years, and believe that it has caused my hair to retain its natural color, and to grow thicker and stronger."

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